

Minden Progress

NO. 146

Thursday, March 16, 1967

5c Per Copy

Rotarians to Finance Arena Vote

On Monday evening, March 13, the Minden Rotary Club voted unanimously to finance the cost of a municipal vote, for a new arena.

This arena, would be more like a community centre with banquet hall and all facilities included, including artificial ice plant and cement floor, making the building very similar to the new arena in Haliburton.

A Centennial Committee of three Rotarians, Dr Fred Griffiths, chairman, Charles Brandon and Harold Morgan, came up with the arena idea, as a Rotary project for Centennial, but after much

proval for a vote on this issue. Although all members of council were in favour of such a vote, it was passed tentively, but no motion was made, for council would like to have a more detailed report given, concerning facts and figures, cost, construction, etc., before a motion would be made and a date set for such a vote.

The Committee dealing with this project in the Club, will now get busy knowing what is needed to hold such a vote, and will approach council at a later date.

The feeling of the club is very strong towards the building of a new community centre with artificial ice, knowing the need this town has for better recreational facilities, and knowing that it will cost much more to build if left till a later date, due to he rising costs.

Dr. Griffiths concluded his talk to the Rotarians by saying, "this is a worthwhile project, much needed in the community since we are living in a recreation area. Minden has no such building to hold large banquets, dances, or any such type of recreation, which is in great demand besides the need for artificial ice."

ACCIDENT FIGURES

SERIOUS CHALLENGE

— GLEN HODGSON, MPP

"The statistics included in the annual report of the Department of Transport tabled in the Provincial House by Honourable Irwin Haskett, illustrates very vividly for us the growing seriousness of the accident challenge" said Glen Hodgson M.P.P. in a recent report.

According to the report of the Department of Transport, the number of persons killed in collisions in 1966 totalled 1,596, down 15 from 1965. The number injured increased by seven percent to 65,210 and the total number of accidents was up 8.8 percent to 139,781.

Glen Hodgson said the Minister indicated government plans alone cannot solve the problem, and called on all citizens to recognize their personal responsibilities in this matter.

GEORGE INRIG OF LINDSAY NEW

PRESIDENT OF P. C. ASSOCIATION

Lindsay barrister George Inrig was elected to succeed Roy Windover of Minden, as president of the Victoria - Haliburton, Ontario North Progressive Conservative Riding Association at their annual business meeting held in Lindsay last Wednesday. Delegates from north Hastings



GEORGE INRIG

and north Peterborough townships were welcomed at the meeting attended by close to 150 persons. Six townships in north Hastings and six north Peterboro County townships have been added to the Victoria - Haliburton riding following the redistribution program along with part of north Ontario County, Victoria and Haliburton Counties to constitute the new riding.

Murray Agnew of Wilberforce was elected first vice-president of the Association.

Auditors for the Association will be named by the executive. Earl Palmer, Q.C. of Minden, complimented the nominating committee chaired by Monty Robson of Fenelon Falls, on their recommended slate of officers, and Riding secretary Gordon Pepper was accorded a standing ovation when returned to that

BOWLING FLASH

There will be plenty of action at Medley's bowl, here in Minden on Sunday March 19th.

Three teams will be coming here from Fenelon Falls to challenge three teams from here, with the winners taking all the loot.

LIFTLOCK WORK

AT KIRKFIELD

Transport department projects in Ontario costing \$5,736,500 listed in the 1967-68 federal estimates on Monday included: lock reconstruction at Burleigh Falls, \$1,000,000; Liftlock rehabilitation and guard gate at Kirkfield \$180,000; headquarters shops and store building, new division workshop at Peterborough, \$350,000.

THURSDAY RUMOUR

It has been said that the publisher of the Progress will take the pulpit on Sunday Morning. This statement is false.

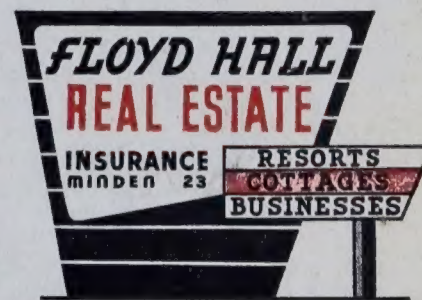


DR. FRED GRIFFITHS

discussion, it was felt that the raising of such a large amount of money, in the neighbourhood of \$150,000, was to great for a small club to raise by itself.

As an alternative approach to the need of a community centre, it was moved and passed by the club to finance the municipal vote, and donate at least \$1,500 a year, for five years, towards the new structure. The remaining amount to be paid, if the taxpayers were in favour, would come from government grants, and the people here through taxes.

Council was approached yesterday (Wednesday) to get ap-



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Here and There

with
FENWICK FINCH

I was almost tempted to take issue with the Rev. Edney's letter of last week but decided against it.

First of all, any religious argument is futile — particularly in this case. If the Rev. doesn't recognize the editorial page — and is boorish enough to refer to another man's opinion as "garbage" then, any discussion would be fruitless — he sounds a bit too bigoted for my taste.

Besides, the Editor is able to look after himself.

* * * *

There are a few questions I'd like to ask.

Do you ever stop to think about some of the problems that exist in this day and age? Do you ever think of these problems through the eyes of the people who are affected by them.

Some of the problems — unemployment, poverty, slum housing, dishonest practice in business or government, juvenile delinquency, vandalism, alcoholism, drug addiction, broken homes, premartial and extra-martial sex relations — sexual deviation, abortion, mental illness and suicide.

Just suppose — if you were in trouble in any of these ways, to whom would you turn for help? To whom would you children go? Your friends and neighbours?

The best way to get the answers to these questions is take in the play "The Coffee House". It may shock you but it will open your eyes to what is going on. A well-known churchman had this to say about the play. "— A disturbing one — we Christians tend to escape into our churches and avoid the messy problems of others."

* * * *

Rev. Jim's thespians are putting a great deal of effort into this play — if you miss it — you'll regret it.

* * * *

This past winter the streets of Minden — particularly the main street and its environs have been well taken care of. Earl Hewitt and his co-workers deserve a vote of thanks for the despatch with which they removed the snow and kept everything in first - class condition.

* * * *

I overheard a lecture the other night on "brainstorming". The instructor was making much of the fact that a great many ideas came during the sleeping hours — he concluded by saying that a great many good ideas came out of such a situation.

One young chap in the audience agreed with him, but added, "His wife didn't always go along with the idea."

* * * *

Typographical errors in papers can be amusing — this one for instance. "The doctor felt the patient's purse, and admitted there was nothing he could do."

* * * *

That finishes this week. Remember this piece of advice. "If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how."

* * * *

See you next week —

Fenwick

MINDEN LIBRARY

MEETING

The entire committee were present for the March meeting of the Minden Library Committee in the Library on March 13th.

There was some discussion of the furniture which had been purchased and the renovations in the interior. Further work on the building was an entry which can be removed during the summer but gives fine protection.

The committee plan to do some landscaping outside and would appreciate any perennial plants which people are discarding.

Later in the spring the roof is to be checked as to whether it may need recovering. Notices are to be ordered and sent to lodges, stores etc. in the area, giving Library hours.

Reports from the Librarian were for January, members 169, hours open 43 and total circulation of 724 books; for February, members 59, hours open 40, and circulation 737.

Everyone coming to visit this building remarks how roomy it is and makes kind remarks of the fine display of books.

Tea and lunch were served following the meeting.

HI NEWS

with Dianne Earle

Hi Davie!

Last Friday evening the BAA treated us with a basketball game and dance in the gym. A few men teachers, with the aid of one or two student athletes, succeeded in defeating the Senior Boys' Basketball team by a score of 32 - 29. (Those new bleachers add class!)

After the game we called in the Hangmen and danced til 11:30. Then we were off to Study, Study, Study all week end, for the upcoming Easter Exams (tomorrow even!)

The Yearbook is finally finished and off to be published, so start counting pennies to buy your 1966 - 67 Highlander in June.

Last Thursday morning the 12AB girls' health class visited special schools in the area as part of their Child Study Course. We found both the nursery school in Minden and the kindergarten in Haliburton fascinating, to say the least.

The benefits these children receive from one extra year of school is invaluable. Perhaps we should make kindergarten compulsory here too!

The third school we visited was that for Mentally Retarded Children in Tory Hill. This school is the most worthwhile of all.

NOTICE

Dog tags are now available at the municipal office in Minden.

In accordance with By-Law No. 9-62 of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, it is required that every person owning a dog shall procure a tag in each year.

An person who fails to comply with the regulations of this By-Law is liable to a fine of \$10.00.

G. Bibby, Clerk,

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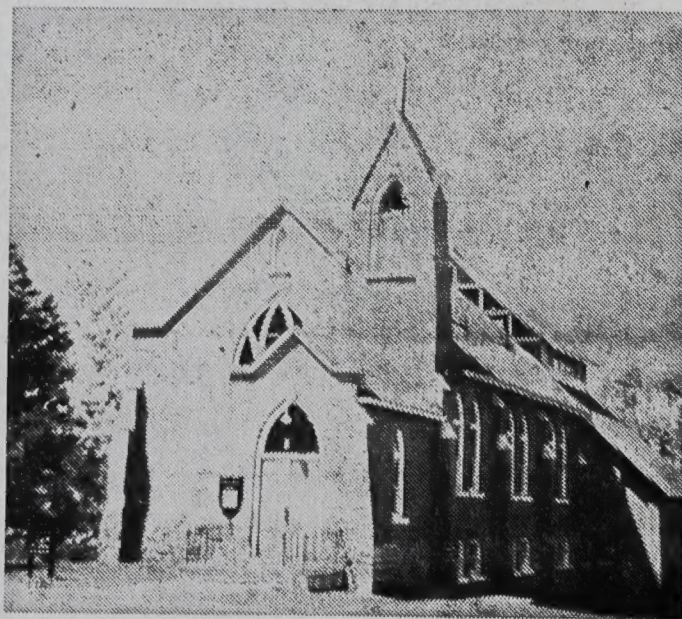
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Worship

Worship

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Business In Minden

EASTON'S RED & WHITE FOOD STORE
FRIENDLY SERVICE IS THEIR MOTTO

The Red and White Store here in Minden is known throughout the district for its friendly atmosphere, along with its reasonable prices, which incidentally can be found each week on the back page of this paper.

Mr. Bill Coneybeare is the man who makes this large store, some 9,600 square feet in size function smooth each day. Bill was brought up in the retail business, first working for Mr. Harry Easton in his butcher shop and later in the grocery business.

Bill was born in Haliburton, and moved to Minden at the early age of fifteen, at which time he started his butchering trade in Easton's butcher shop, which was then located where the present bank of Commerce is today. Later the butcher shop was moved to the old Minden Hotel, which was located where the present Red & White store is today. This shop however was burned, and a small shop was rebuilt.

Mr Perc Britnell of Minden was the man responsible for building the present store, and at that time it housed three business Dollo's fruit market, Minden 5c to \$1.00 store, and Easton's Meat Market.

In April 1953, Bill purchased the building and turned the entire store into a self-serve grocery store, it remained like this for five years, before joining the Red & White chain.

Bill Coneybeare and Lance Easton, of Haliburton are in partnership, owning both the Red and White here and in Haliburton. Together with much hard work they have built up a successful business, which of course has been very beneficial to both communities.

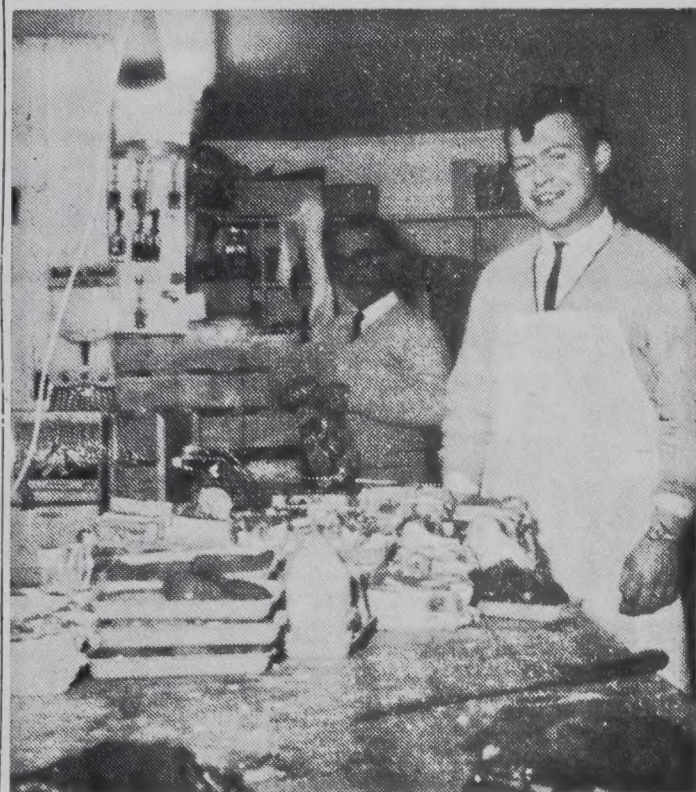
In years gone by Bill has been very active in community work, being a charter member of the Rotary Club here, and serving three years on council. He is also a member of the Masonic Order here in Minden, and is still active in this organization. He has been a member of the Curling Club, and his wife Edith still enjoys the sport.

Bill has put a big effort into running his business, and only this year when he spent a month in California, has he ever taken a vacation.

It has been a pleasure for this paper to do business with Bill Coneybeare since establishing here, and we feel sure his many customers hold him in high esteem as well.



Bill is pictured above with two of his customers, left, Audrey Northey, and Shirley House, right with their children.



Shown here in the foreground, is butcher Doug Higgins, and behind Doug is Reg. Welch, packaging produce.

Minden Progress

Box No. 264, Minden, Ontario
Phone 119

Published Every Thursday
PUBLISHER & EDITOR - ALAN GREIR
SPORTS EDITOR - BOB BEENY

Thursday, March 16, 1967

A WILD WEEK!

Talk about a wild week at the office — this office has been like Li'l Abner's dog patch, when turnips are in season. The phone has been ringing, people have been in and out, and the mail has been heavy. We know now how Bobby Hull must have felt last year when he was nearing the fifty goal mark — the only thing we don't have to contend with is autographs.

The whispering gossip vine has been humming — the clergy are a little disturbed — the church people are befuddled — the drinkers have been taking each glass as if it were their last.

This town has been talking more about religion, the past couple of weeks than it has since the Indians used the Gull River for transportation. We can't understand all the fuss — some say this new morality pitch is nothing but old morality — and the news mediums in larger centres have been scribing the new word for over a year now. Why all the sudden interest? We attended a stag party on Saturday night, now it doesn't have to be explained what usually happens at a stag — this writer ended up at 4:30 a.m. not under the influence of alcohol, but sitting around a table with several chaps, talking about Christianity, new morality, along with other bits and pieces from the church, bible, and life in general — now who ever thought a couple of columns in this paper, would lead to that?

One thing seems certain, the man on the street, who doesn't usually attend church, seems to be quite interested all of a sudden, about church, and the new out-look on religion. With seventy per cent of the pews empty each Sunday — it seems rather logical that the church needs a shot of life, this new conception could very well be the answer.

Last week we said our chapter on religion was closed — but we had to make a comment, at least one more time, on the reaction created by our print. The columns of the last two weeks have been used, partly or in full on two radio stations, and three churches to our knowledge. It seems to me that the high cost of living is not the only thing people have an interest in.

The thing which pleases me most, is that all the comments made were not critical. We even felt like Ann Landers on a couple of instances — when married people asked if this new morality could help their marriage problems — we answered these very quickly, by stating we had no idea, but would try to find someone who might be able to answer their questions. We did come up with someone who can answer all the questions asked, about what people want to know about given situations, and practical every day life problems. Questions sent to this paper do not have to be signed, and will be answered in a column, starting next week.

One never knows when he is sitting in front of a typewriter — just banging away with a simple idea, just what it might lead to. But, in this business the only way to sell papers is to have one foot in the pot — one never really expects to find himself submerged.

Well, for me the past couple of weeks have been interesting — it is good to hear the people discussing something other than the tourist dollar. If we were more learned, we might go on and on, talking about religion — but when you think of it, who ever heard of a Saint running a newspaper????

What's It All About

by Rev. Jim

The letter to the editor, entitled "Disturbing" by Rev. W. F. Edney of Stayner, and the reply by the editor of the paper, March 9, reminded me of some of the controversies we read about in Church History. Such controversy to my mind is a worth while effort.

It is this sort of dialogue that sets the pace for the thinking of the church in every age.

It was interesting to note the zeal of Rev. Edney for the church establishment. I also am inclined to agree that his advice on going "where the action is" is worthwhile. He is right when he says "When things seem wrong, the place to make them right, is from the inside."

I would however like to bring to Rev. Edney's attention that the new morality is new, and it is being proclaimed by a Christian body.

This quote from the book "The Big Change" by Rex Dolan, issued and published by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service should settle this question.

On page 82 of this book — the Old Morality frequently failed to acknowledge that new occasions teach new duties. Again and again the Old Morality maintained a rule which has not only failed to keep up with the times; it has simply not been kept! Indeed, it has been discovered to be a bad rule.

A good example of this is prohibition of contraception by the Roman Catholic Church. Not only do most Catholics use some effective contraceptive means, but many are frank to say that the rule is destructive — producing unwanted children and interfering with married happiness.

Moral laws must relate to life. When they become abstracted from the human situation they simply illustrate what some referred to as "the immorality of morality." The New Morality is determined not to be found guilty of such immorality.

On Page 83 — "There are two basic emphasis in the new morality. The first is the priority of love. The second is the paramount importance of each situation. Discussion of one inevitably involves discussion of the other."

I personally would sum up this "New Morality" by saying love of persons is the only absolute rule we follow. If a law, any law does not serve this end, in any given situation, we break it or disregard it entirely. We must remember the law was made for man, and not man for the law as the old morality taught.

I was impressed by the theology of the editor. His remarks on the forgiveness of God, as revealed on calvary were excellent. Also his theology that he follows a living Lord is perfect. With lay-

men like this the Church is in good hands.

Congratulations gentlemen on your Christian zeal. Keep up the good work. The "Word" is active.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 9, 1967

Dear Sir:

Now that 'Heart Month' is over for 1967, may I, on behalf of the Ontario Heart Foundation thank you most sincerely for your help and co-operation during our Heart Fund campaign.

The coverage we received from your newspaper surpassed all expectations, and it is due to this fact that our campaign has been so successful.

You have enabled us to inform the public that February was Heart Month in Canada and also what the Ontario Heart Foundation is doing in the field of cardiovascular research.

We have always enjoyed the association with all newspaper representatives and it is a pleasure to look forward to this throughout the year.

Once again, our 'heartfelt' thanks for your assistance and co-operation during February.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Ontario Heart Foundation
Esther M. Richards,
Director of Public Relations

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minden, Ontario
March 11th, 1967

Dear Sir:

I do not feel that I can let Mr. Beeney's column go unanswered with regard to the ice time given some of the boys in the Minden Minor Hockey Association. How well I know that these coaches and managers who run this organization are very busy and responsible members of our community and their time is donated freely to our boys who are learning this sport of hockey. For this reason I did not voice my complaint too loudly, but now that Mr. Beeney has brought this to light I would like to state my case, so to speak. I only hope that in doing so I do not jeopardize my son's place on his team.

I have had considerable difficulty in determining which group I am concerned with and after much thought I have come to the conclusion that our son must be in the Pee Wee Bee's team. This much established I shall proceed.

On January 11th one boy, (needless to say, our son,) received a head injury during a practice session in which one coach was supervising two teams. (Injuries in this type of sport are expected. This is not my complaint.) I must insert here that I was not in attendance at that particular session so that what I relate in this circumstance may or may not be accurate. The coach for one team had been in attendance, so I am told, for part of the game but had other commitments which required his presence elsewhere. In my opinion, it is unfair to leave the responsibility of over twenty boys to one man. This accident may have

been prevented. As the Association is now aware, this has been a more serious and costly incident than first thought. Our son is still, after two months, receiving weekly medical attention for this injury.

He has had one Wednesday night practice since that time, due to the fact that, either there has been no practices Wednesday nights or he has not been contacted that there were to be practices. The number of times we have had to inquire around as to hockey sessions far exceed the number of times we have been notified of such. Perhaps this is so with cause. If the boys are truly interested in hockey they will find out themselves when and where they will practice. The past few weeks we have made inquiries and so far only Saturday afternoons have been available, and not every one at that.

Mr. Beeney states that there is approximately four to six hours practice time available weekly to these boys. I fail to see where, for this particular team. Our son does not attend the power skating instructions given by Mrs. Gilgoly. He did attend last year but found the instruction given a bit too strenuous for him when he had to skate again at 7:00 p.m. This is alright for the older boys and the more advanced skaters and even the little ones that do not play hockey that same night, but Tom does not enter any of these classifications. He is a weak skater, as the coaches no doubt realize. One hour, one day a week does not give him much time to correct this defect. It is beyond me where this four hours of ice time comes in for this team, let alone six! It seems to me that you must be a good skater first to qualify for this time. What is this

programme for if not to teach our children the fundamentals of hockey and better skating abilities? I am well aware that there are two free skating sessions on Thursday and Sunday. Is this where Mr. Beeney collects his four to six hours?

In his last paragraph, Mr. Beeney says that the Association will welcome the parent to join and work for the betterment of Minden Minor Hockey. May I state that my husband and I know little of the basic instructions needed to teach hockey and what we do not know we cannot teach to others. This we leave to the better qualified persons. However, both my husband and I are active in many other community organizations that require much of our leisure hours.

I do not believe that I criticize or complain without just cause. I offer a solution. We have rovers for curling, spares for bowling, how about subs for coaches? You will find that these people often put in as much time as the regulars on the team or organization. Is there not one more interested person, to be found in Minden and the surrounding area that would offer to sub for a coach who cannot possibly make it because business, illness or some other commitments?

And may I add one more thing? I have heard it rumoured that the Association is considering promoting each coach with his team each year. Is this really a good idea? It must have its merits, no doubt, but if some of the boys do not have a conscientious coach now what is their chance of advancement? The good coach will be staying with the same boys and they will be getting their quota of ice time and they will become good hockey players, but what of the others? Will they be getting their fair chance in this game of hockey?

Mr. Beeney, I commend you and the members of the Minden Minor Hockey Association. You are all doing your best, of that I am sure, but Sir, I did complain and I believe my complaint may have prompted your column. I feel that I am entitled to state my side of the story.

Tom will be back to play hockey next year and we will pay our four dollars as the regulations require because we believe in this sport and we believe there will be a chance for our son. He will receive more injuries. You, no doubt, will receive more complaints. But after all, isn't constructive criticism what gives us the initiative to do better?

Respectfully yours,

Barbara Elder

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

I received considerable comment during the past week concerning an article I wrote that dealt with ice time available for players in the Minden Minor Hockey Association. Some of the comments were rather critical but thank goodness, the critical comment was outweighed by the other people who didn't realize the hours of ice time made available for the kids.

I received one letter addressed to me through the mail. Usually all correspondence is sent to the editor of this "Illustrious Rag" and is printed without the correspondent involved even seeing the contents of the letter. When the letter goes direct to the editor the letter if signed is always printed and the correspondent hasn't any chance of escaping the wrath of the letter writer. However when a letter is mailed to the correspondent the correspondent has the opportunity of destroying the letter and is able to act as if he had never received the blasting piece of prose.

When I received this letter I headed towards the fire place with very sly intentions of burning it with no one being the wiser. However honesty prevailed and I decided when I wrote this week's column I would include it within the article.

The letter I received is as follows:

March 13, 1967

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to you on behalf of the "F.F.A.O.A." Branch No. 1 Minden. As you know "F.F.A.O.A." stands for "Fun For Adults Only Association". This is an incorporated club that was formed by a group of citizens in and around the village of Minden for the enjoyment of adults. This organization is for adults only since they are the only people in Minden that are really in need of an organization because the kids are taken care of by other organizations and service clubs.

Because of the column you wrote in the Minden Progress last week we held an emergency meeting to discuss whether our organization was involved in any way with the problems your association seems to have.

The constitution of the "F.F.A.O.A." is as follows:

— An adult must spend at least seven nights a week enjoying himself.

— Saturday and Sundays must be used for relaxation so that you will be rested to enjoy seven nights of fun a week.

These are the two main rules of the organization. If these are followed then an adult is automatically enrolled in the association. We figure that in Minden we would be able to enroll about 75 per cent of the population.

Therefore our organization is much larger than yours will ever be.

We feel that with such things as parties a couple of nights a week, television, movies and adult activities, it would be difficult for our members to participate in your program.

Our committee has one recommendation for your association. If it is possible for you to arrange for another evening or two ice time for the kids it would help our members live up to our constitutions.

Yours truly,
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Minden Progress

Thursday, March 16, 1967

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HALIBURTON TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION ASK — STARTING TO SMOKE?

Why do you want to start smoking? Isn't it because smoking seems to be a grown-up thing to do?

You may have tried smoking already. Ask yourself if you honestly like it. If you honestly do, you are an exception. Most people, when they try their first cigarette, find that it gives them a choking cough, makes them sickish and makes them dizzy.

All right, you may say, then why do so many grown-ups smoke? If you ask them, you'll find that 90 per cent of them will admit that they started because they thought it was the grown-up thing to do when they were young.

They will tell you, too, that once the first nasty effects are overcome (and it takes quite an effort to overcome them) smoking, like any other drug habit, becomes hard to give up. Ask them if they are glad that they began to smoke.

Again, you'll find the 90 per cent of smokers admit that they wish they had never started. There are many reasons for this. Heavy smokers waken in the morning with a most unpleasant and exhausting cough; they don't enjoy their food nearly as well as non-smokers; their breathing is affected, and this in turn, affects their ability at games.

More serious than any of these however, is the fact that scientists have discovered that heavy smokers run a very great risk of getting cancer of the lungs, far more than do non-smokers, and lung cancer is a disease which results in death in most cases.

Scientists have found that, although every heavy smoker will not necessarily get cancer of the lungs, many heavy smokers do, while the risk among non-smokers is much less. There are other reasons why you should think twice before allowing yourself to form the smoking habit. If you want to be good at games, for instance, you'll find that most really good athletes don't smoke at all. Then there's the question of cost. If you start smoking, you will probably find yourself in a very few years, with a craving that only 40 cigarettes a day will satisfy. At present average prices, this will cost you \$5.82 a week or over \$302.00 a year. Think of all the clothes you could buy with this money, or the holiday you could have with it, and then think again about starting to smoke. Remember — smoking is costly, smoking is wasteful. At its best, it does you no good; at its worst, it can lead to a disease that will kill.

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CAMPAIGN RAISED OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS

J.C. Evans, president of The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada announced today that for the first time in its 13-year history, the association had raised over half a million dollars through its annual campaign and other sources. "An interim total of \$545,000 to date," said the president, "represents an increase of \$53,000 over the previous year's income."

MDAC officials were gratified by the public response to their appeal. J. W. Campbell, national treasurer of the association, said that the association would be able to increase its research efforts especially in the field of genetics, and expressed the hope that in the near future genetic counselling would be available to all female relatives of muscular dystrophy patients in Canada.

Mr. Evans estimated that about 75 percent of MDAC's income would go into medical research, in a program that involves every major university and medical school in the country. He expressed his thanks to the many individuals and organizations that have helped during the campaign. These included, in addition to MDAC's regular membership, members of over 500 professional and volunteer fire departments, the IOOE, the Catholic Women's League, the Royal Canadian Legion, Zonta clubs, Women's Institutes, Boy Scouts, and many other service clubs and organizations.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Campbell were both elected to their new posts at the last MDAC annual meeting. The former is president of E. H. Pooler and Company, the latter is general manager and director of the Commonwealth Savings and Loan Corporation.

BABY SHOWER

On Saturday afternoon, March 4th, Mrs. Gordon V. McManus was hostess at a delightful Baby Shower in honour of Mrs. Robert Boyce of West Hill and Toronto, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Cooper of RR 1 Minden.

The expecting mother was completely surprised much to the delight of her many friends and relatives whom were present.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Kenneth Banton and Mrs. Victor Webb of Toronto assisting.



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GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 24th, 11 A.M.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH HALIBURTON

— Joint Communion Service —

MR. CAMPBELL WILL SPEAK — MR. REESE WILL SING

— — Sponsoring Churches Participating — —

ALL ARE WELCOME

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS PUBLISH CENTENNIAL HISTORY BOOK

The printing of "Renewing Nature's Wealth", recently completed centennial history of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is proceeding on schedule, and will be published on June 1.

More than 200,000 words are contained in the six hundred page, twenty five chapter history by Richard S. Lambert and Paul Pross, commissioned to write and research the book for the Department, but even a cursory glance at the eighty pages of illustrations and fifteen pages of maps, would

give a good insight into this work, which took two years of writing and research.

Each of the illustrations, from full-colour scenes of forests and wildlife to the thirty portraits of bewhiskered, high-collared gentlemen who played a prominent role in shaping the Department over the years, has its own particular story to tell.

The black and white maps, were drawn expressly for the history by Lands and Forests' cartographers.



Winter sports enthusiasts travel by suspension railway from Königssee near Berchtesgaden in the south east corner of the Federal Republic of Germany into a paradise for skiers on the 1,784 metres high Mount Jenner.

400,000 CAMPERS TO HIT TRAIL IN 1967

Four hundred thousand campers will hit the trail in 1967 — but with a difference.

They will follow the original water trails travelled more than two hundred years ago by the voyageurs and fur traders.

The Canadian Camping Association with the financial help and encouragement of the Centennial Commission, is preparing this exciting project as its way of celebrating Canada's Centennial of Confederation. Involved will be campers, 13 to 16 year olds, from the 1600 summer camps across Canada, these include the ones here in Haliburton County. All types of camps will be represented — private camps, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, church camps and disabled children's camps to mention a few.

The CCA's plan will be more than just a big canoe trip for the kids. Known as the "Centenary Journey", it has three main objectives.

The first is to map the famous transcontinental water highways used for exploration and commerce during the 17th and 18th centuries. The second is to take the young campers over the actual routes, teaching them along the way the historical importance of the areas they cover. And lastly, when it's all over, to compile a guidebook for Canadians and visitors to Canada, outlining routes that may be taken by outdoorsmen, families, anyone who likes to canoe, camp and study history.

Three years ago, the provincial members of the CCA got together to set the guidelines for the plan. Since that time, in the summer months, the campers have been mapping their routes in their provinces, keeping logs and charts, and locating historical sites. During the winter months, they have written essays, done research and compiled information to be used on the trips in 1967 and the master guidebook.

The campers have found some of the old routes are still open and navigable, others have been built up with dams, bridges, hydro projects and booming towns and need re-routing. In

many cases, long disused portages have had to be re-located and cleared out. Changes in water levels have meant that some rapids have become dangerous. But in the main, they have found that the old "voyageur highway" can still be used, with proper care, both for 1967 and for many years to come.

The canoe trips will be co-ordinated among the provinces and each of the groups will be travelling within their own province. On August 9, there will be a National Campfire held in the camps all over the country and at rendezvous points where the provincial canoe teams will meet. Each campfire that day will follow a set program, and each will take place at exactly the same time across the land. It is expected there will be 400,000 teenagers celebrating their country's 100th birthday in exactly the same way at the same time.

The team canoes, manned by two or three campers from each camp and by experienced camp staff members, will range in size from 16 to 22 foot crafts. They will travel in groups of three or four under the strictest rules of water safety. Certain dangerous routes, like that of Lake Superior, will be covered by camp staffers, rather than young campers. During the trips, log books will be kept similar to those of the voyageurs.

The canoes will be the latest in modern design rather than replicas of the voyageurs'. They will bear the insignia of the camp to which they belong, and the young voyageurs will wear their camp uniforms.

Naturally, all campers won't be able to take the actual canoe trip, and, for those left back at the camp, here will be huge route maps hung on dining room walls so they can follow the trip of their camp team. Every day, camp staffers will brief them on their team's progress and will point out the historical significance of the country through which the canoes are travelling.

All this, so far to the tune of \$20,000 is being financed by the campers themselves and the camp directors. The Centennial Com-

mission has approved a grant of \$12,000 to assist the public camps, but next year, the cost will skyrocket well above that figure.

The project doesn't end with the trip. A master log book and a countrywide guidebook will be prepared from the campers' logs and published for all those who wish to take this exciting journey. Data will include such practical matters as currents, temperatures, campsites, portaging problems and the availability of firewood, as well as general background information on geology, topography, history (including information on the original Indian inhabitants) flora and fauna.

Canada's young campers will be involved in one of the most exciting projects of Centennial Year. And they will, by their efforts, leave a permanent record of the past, available to all other campers of the future.

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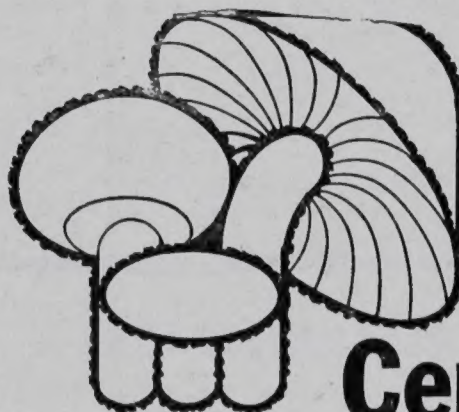
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Woods, Waters and Wildlife

by JAMES WOODFORD

If one of the rockets probing the moon sends back a photo of a bird, it undoubtedly will look very much like the horned lark.

For the barren desolation that moon photos disclose is ideal habitat for horned larks. At least, these birds choose similar appearing sites when visiting Ont.

In desolate winter weather, when the temperature is below zero and a northerly wind blows at 50 miles an hour, the place to look for horned larks is the most exposed, bleak and windswept beach.

The horned lark is a bird of open field and open land. It is slightly smaller than a robin. There are three races that visit Ontario. One of these occurs in extreme north-western Ontario, while the other two visit the southern parts of the province. While both are rather drab-appearing birds, they usually are separated by their most distinctive feature: the colour on the face. The northern horned lark wears yellow facial plumage. The prairie horned lark, which breeds in southern Ontario, has a white face.

March marks a period of overlap for the two races of the horned lark in Ontario. Both may be seen for a period of some weeks, with the prairie staying on to nest.

The prairie horned lark considers as ideal nesting grounds such sites as the cinder track at a high school athletic field or the cup on the tenth hole at the local golf course. They live their lives in such open, wind-swept locations that one almost associates them with the wind.

On open prairie, arctic tundra, the sea coast or on man's cultivated fields the horned lark thrives, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. Its food-hunting is done on the ground. Weed seeds make up the bulk

of its food, although many insects are also eaten.

Despite a tendency to nest so early that below-zero temperatures or snowdrifts may ruin their eggs, the horned larks have been quite successful in conquering the northern hemisphere. There are 21 sub-species in North America-most of them western birds. They also occur across the Atlantic in a form so similar that anyone who had seen a horned lark in America would recognize them.

NEW PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

The Professional Development Division of the Ontario Department of Education will this year offer teachers a new summer program in science. Elementary science courses will be given in Leamington and Toronto, two of the 33 locations where summer courses will be held, from July 3 to August 4.

The program, designed to introduce new approaches in science, will acquaint teachers with recent curriculum developments in Ontario and elsewhere. The innovations are to be published in a curriculum science booklet entitled "Interim Revision — Grades One and Six".

Part of the program will be based on methods recently developed by the Science Committee of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Through laboratory work, practical activities, field studies, discussions and lectures, teachers will be shown efficient methods for introducing physical and natural sciences to the youngest elementary school children.

Three distinguished lecturers from England, E. R. Wastnedge, J. H. Sankey and C. A. Sinker will be associated with the courses, in addition to Canadian personnel.

Formerly the Organizer of the Nuffield Junior Science Project in the United Kingdom, Mr. Wastnedge will describe his experiences with the Nuffield approach in primary schools.

Mr. Sankey and Mr. Sinker, both Wardens with the Field Studies Council of England, will demonstrate ways in which young students can pursue investigations through outdoor field activities.

In addition to the main courses, special five-day seminars are being offered at the Albion Hills Conservation School. These will be largely out of doors on the thousand acre property of the Metropolitan Conservation Authority.



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COMING EVENTS

Inter-Faith Church Service, at the Archie Stouffer Gymnasium in Minden on Sunday evening, March 19th, 7:30 o'clock. Sponsored by Minden Centennial Committee. The public is cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

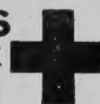
We wish to thank the Haliburton and Minden Fire Department for their fine work at the time of our fire. Also all organizations, neighbours and friends who were so kind and helpful to us in the time of our trouble. It was sincerely appreciated

Syd and Margaret Barnes

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Save 23c! — Weston	1-lb. pkgs.
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QUAKER OATS	39c
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